

WEEKLY FOR AID

THE WEATHER

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST
Today and Thursday—Moderately cold, light snow.
Sun rises Thursday 5:53. Sets 7:20. Light vehicles by 7:30 pm.
Edmonton Temperatures—3 p.m. yesterday to 7 p.m. today: Minneapolis—23 above; Maximal—23 above.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. VOL. LVIII. No. 80

Chamberlain Is Firm in Decision of Non-Intervention

LONDON, April 6.—The Spanish government's last despairing appeal for arms will be refused. The Chamberlain government, it is intimated, does not intend to depart from its policy of non-intervention in Spain.

BUREAU WILL RECEIVE ALL RELIEF DATA

Summaries of Recommendations Made By Cities Presented to Committee

Winding up its investigation of relief problems, the agricultural committee of the Alberta legislature today recommended all public welfare with a view to eliminating as much as possible any complaints that may be made to be justified.

Summaries of recommendations made by Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge city administrations and relief organizations were presented to the committee under chairmanship of Fred Anderson (S.C. Calgary) with another division on relief administration in Medicine Hat.

Criticism of the motion turning over the bureau of relief and public welfare for consideration and action was warranted was made by S. A. G. Barnes (Ind. S.C. Edmonton). "We came to you, we haven't done it," said Mr. Barnes. If relief problems must assume proportions that may be considered serious, the committee must assume responsibility.

Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health in charge of relief, declared that he was being informed within regulations and that if any complaints were recommended by the committee, then supplementary estimates would be necessary and the committee should know how it could be done.

Already the word had got out

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

SEVEN PERISH IN CHICAGO HOTEL FIRE; 30 RESCUED

CHICAGO, April 6.—Fire raging through the two upper floors of the Hotel Chicago today killed seven and injured three persons including a fireman. Thirty men were rescued as flames spread through the three in a swirling smoky haze. Three of the dead men were burned to death beyond recognition. The identity of four could not immediately be established.

Fireman Michael Corrigan said the fire was started by spontaneous combustion in a third floor room in which paint, oil and rags were stored.

Grouard Cleric Named By Pope

VATICAN CITY, April 6.—The veneration Roman, Vatican newspaper today announced the nomination of Rev. U. Langlois as apostolic vicar of Grouard, Alta., and Rev. Raphael of the diocese of St. Lawrence.

Club Is Destroyed

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 6.—Fire early today destroyed the Coliseum Athletic Club, one of the most of the world boxing and wrestling champions have appeared in recent years.

Great Storm Brings Love

Suddenly the great ocean broke over the beach, tossing people into the air. The water was so high that it was almost impossible to see the shore again. The trick that took place was that the water was so high that it was almost impossible to see the shore again. The trick that took place was that the water was so high that it was almost impossible to see the shore again.

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News — Nor The Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1938.

He is Now Aide to King

As General Franco, with German and Italian men, guns and airplanes, sweep onward toward the sea, the Spanish government appointed by radio to the people of France and Great Britain and to their government by notes.

The Spanish government protested against the unjust policy of "one sided non-intervention" which denied them the right to purchase arms but did not prevent General Franco from getting help from Germany and Italy.

"Give us arms: there is still time," was the Republican government's plea.

The Spanish note is now being studied in Whitehall. There is no doubt, it is believed, that the Prime Minister Chamberlain will abandon his declared policy of non-intervention.

Without a division, but by a decided verbal vote, the legislature on Tuesday defeated a resolution, moved by S. A. G. Barnes, S.C., and seconded by W. J. Langley, S.C., Peace River, advocating the province enter into negotiations with the Dominion for construction of a winter road from Grinsbury north in the direction of the Hay River.

Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, opposed the resolution, stating there was no use proceeding with it until the Dominion agreed to co-operate. He did, however, express sympathy with the idea.

Mr. Barnes, in support of his resolution, stressed the need of communications to the northward, and having to rely on airplane transportation, he said.

Mr. Fallow said the Dominion had indicated nothing could be done until estimates were placed before parliament.

D. M. Duggan, Alberta Conservative leader, suggested that the resolution indirectly suggested expenditure of money and thus was subject to being ruled out of order.

It was moved by a private member, it would be a precedent to disallow a minister to spend money in departmental appropriations.

On being put to a vote, the resolution was declared lost.

HOUSE BEATS WINTER ROAD RESOLUTION

Idea Opposed By Hon. W. A. Fallow, Public Works Minister

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

BRITAIN MUST WAIT FOR END OF SPAIN WAR

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER

ROME, April 6.—The proposed Anglo-Italian friendship treaty will bind Italy to withdraw troops from Spain after—but not before—the civil war is over, informed quarters said last night.

Italy has agreed to retire troops also from the strategically important Balearic islands in the western Mediterranean at the same time, these sources said after another meeting between the negotiators.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

ITALY WILL WITHDRAW HER TROOPS WHEN STRUGGLE IS OVER, ADVICES SAY

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

UNWIN TO GET INDEMNITY BY AMENDED LAW

Member Absent From Session For Jail Term Paid For Time Lost

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

WHEAT CLOSE

WINNIPEG CLOSE — May, \$1.23 1/2; July, \$1.25 1/2; Sept., \$1.27 1/2.
EDMONTON STREET PRICE — \$1.22 1/2, No. 1.
Vancouver Close — \$1.28 1/2, No. 1 No.

Single Copy, Five Cents

When Battle Cruisers Go A - Calling



Contrasting significantly with strained relations between armed forces in other parts of the world is the friendly apparent in the picture above, showing U.S. sailors standing by to welcome the British battle cruiser H.M.S. York as she put into the Washington, D.C., navy yard for a five-day visit. The York is the flagship of Vice-Admiral Sidney Julius Meyrick of the Royal Navy, shown in the top photo with Rear Admiral George Pettengill, right, commander of the navy park, as they reviewed British marines about the York shortly after the cruiser docked.

Sweeping Change Is Proposed for Electoral Laws

Two Government Bills Are Designed to Overhaul Law Dealing With Franchise—Revisions Are Far-Reaching

By I. F. SANDERSON

OTTAWA, April 6.—Sweeping electoral laws, possibly the most far-reaching revisions since women were given the vote, were proposed in the House of Commons Tuesday by Hon. C. G. Power, minister of health.

Designed to provide public record of political contributions, the bills would require candidates and generally overhaul the law dealing with the franchise, the government bills were introduced with the immediate blessing of all parties in the house.

LEGISLATURE WILL DISCUSS SWEEPSTAKES

Consideration of the feasibility of enacting legislation, legislating sweepstakes in Alberta will be the subject of a resolution to be moved in the legislature on Thursday by David Lush, S.C., Empress.

Mr. Lush gave notice of motion on Thursday that he would move a resolution.

Discussion of sweepstakes has taken place on previous occasions in the legislature but no move in legislation has yet been taken by the house.

WANT AD NEWS

Have on your own. Enter personal notices. Relations are being sought. Have on your own. Enter personal notices. Relations are being sought.

Spencer Pleads Not Guilty To Killer Charges

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., April 6.—Vernon Spencer, 40-year-old, Vernon, Mich., sportsman, pleaded "not guilty" today at the opening of his trial on a charge of murder arising from the death of Helen Greig, a hunting lodge 30 miles north of the Sault last October 28.

Peace River Asks For Veterinary

PEACE RIVER, April 6.—A resolution was passed at the Board of Trade meeting Tuesday night, urging the provincial government to establish a resident veterinary in the town of Peace River.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

ALBERTA WILL PREPARE CASE FOR LAW LORDS

Government Hopes Privy Council May Hear References In June

Anticipating that the Privy Council may hear the reference on five points recently submitted to the Supreme Court of Canada, in June, the provincial government is busy preparing its case for submission.

Next sittings of the Privy Council will be held in London in June and it is hoped to have the Alberta case heard then.

In the interval, arrangements are proceeding for filing a leave to appeal to the Privy Council.

RIGGAR RETAINED

O. M. Riggar, S.C., who argued the recent reference before the Supreme Court of Canada, has been retained to prepare the case for submission at London, while a learned counsel in London has been briefed to work from the other side.

Application for leave to appeal is expected to be made in the near future.

Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister of municipal affairs, was present when the appeals were heard at Ottawa, but it is not expected that he will go to London.

TEST CONSTITUTIONALITY

Three bills on which assent was given by His Honor Lt. Gov. J. C. Brown at the September-October special session are to be tested for constitutionality, namely the bank taxation bill, bank licensing bill and press control bill. Other questions to be submitted will be whether the Dominion government has the right to disallow provincially enacted legislation.

The lieutenant governor has the right to reserve assent to bills passed by the house.

ECONOMIES OF TWO RAILWAYS TO BE PROBED

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

SENATORS QUIS AS TO RESULTS OBTAINED IN C.P.R. AND C.N.R.

OTTAWA, April 6.—The first matter which the special railways committee of the senate will inquire into is the results obtained in the C.P.R. and C.N.R.

On Tuesday morning Mr. George P. Graham (Lib. Eganville) and Hon. O. P. Beauchamp (Con. Montclair) were elected joint chairmen.

George W. Yates, assistant deputy minister of railways, who acted as secretary of the Duff committee, and Arthur Mink, chief clerk of the senate committee, were named joint secretaries.

After that, the other formula of unified management, which was characterized as the pet child of Sir Edward Brien, president of the C.P.R., would have to be tested.

It would be wise to take that report into account, said Senator Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader.

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA STATED WITHOUT STATUS

Urging that the legislature should not agree to any amendment of the British North America Act until the present unsatisfactory constitutional situation in the Dominion has been cleared up, and contending that amendment of the Act was unnecessary for the introduction of a plan of unemployment insurance, Alfred J. Hooke, S.C., and Deane, in the legislature Tuesday, challenged constitutionality of the Dominion government.

Mr. Hooke moved a resolution in the house that amending of the B.N.A. act was unnecessary for the introduction of an unemployment insurance plan and that the constitutionality of the Dominion government.

Debate on the resolution is unfinished and was adjourned by Mr. Edith Gould, S.C., Calgary.

During his address in support of the resolution, Mr. Hooke stated the

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EX-EDMONTON VETERAN OF 63RD GETS HIGH POST

OTTAWA, April 6.—Andrew Carmichael, former sergeant at Vancouver, has been promoted to the customs collector at Fort St. John.

The "white" of Mr. Carmichael's departmental service, with the exception of the last two years at headquarters, has been in the west. He joined the customs service in 1912 as an acting preventive officer and passed the examination for clerk in 1913.

On demobilization he returned to Edmonton and resumed his former position as computing clerk. Mr. Carmichael successfully passed the examination for senior clerk, and was promoted in August, 1929, to be assistant of the port. He was later appointed assistant comptroller of the necessary examination.

O.C. Football

EDMONTON, April 6.—Extra time failed to settle the semifinal Scottish football cup issue between East End and St. Bernards. The game was a draw, 1-1.

Plaid was the second game at the castle Park to determine which of the two teams would be the champion. The game was a draw, 1-1.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

German Nationals To Vote In Canada

OTTAWA, April 6.—The German consular general announced here today that German Nationals in Canada would vote April 11 in the election for the Reichstag.

Austrian Nationals in Canada would vote April 11 in the election for the Reichstag.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

FAMILY OF TEN MAROONED, ARE SAVED BY PLANE

SIOUX LOOKOUT, Ont., April 6.—An airplane today rescued a family of 10 from their muskeg-mired motor car where for four days they were stranded without food. They were taken to Pickle Lake, about 50 miles east of here.

The family included a man, a woman and eight children. They were rescued by a plane from Sioux Lookout.

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Commons Approves Government Control of Britain's Coal Industry

NATION SOON TO OWN COAL UNDERGROUND

Measure Provides For Eventual Acquisition Of Resources

LONDON, April 6—The House of Commons last night approved and sent to the House of Lords the government bill calling for the central control of Great Britain's coal industry.

The measure provides that eventually the government would acquire ownership of all coal resources in Great Britain through purchase of privately-owned coal royalties and voluntary and compulsory amalgamation of collieries.

ROYALTY OWNERS

There are between 4,000 and 5,000 owners of coal royalties, each collecting a fee on each ton of coal produced. Some rights are hundreds of years old and sold with the land, others are separate and change hands much like securities. In effect, ownership of the royalty rights is ownership of the coal.

Under the bill the government would pay royalty owners £450,000 (about \$2,160,000) a year for 15 years, a total of £6,750,000 (\$31,350,000) for royalties and title to visible and undiscovered coal. Payments to individual royalty owners would be made on the basis of valuation as of Jan. 1, 1939, and the government would assume coal royalties July 1, 1942.

MINING LEASES

Money borrowed to pay royalties, £10,000,000 (about \$46,000,000) additional for expenses would be repaid out of mining leases to private companies. Authority for compulsory mine amalgamation, where voluntary companies are not deemed adequate, would lie in the government's leasing power over the present 1,000 enterprises.

The 730,000 coal miners, who annually produce more than 400,000,000 tons of coal, would be under government protection against exploitation through leasing powers.

ANALYSIS

The net annual revenue of coal mines is about £50,000,000 (about \$225,000,000) in the form of royalties and special taxes. Under the new plan, government revenue from coal would be increased by £10,000,000 and be turned back into the industry to strengthen it.

SLAPPEE M.P. IS DISPOSED OF HOUSE HEARS

Speaker Says Decorum Of Commons In Future To Be Maintained

LONDON, April 6—Conservative member of parliament, who was slapped by Speaker, Mr. Noel, in the House of Commons last night, was suddenly indisposed Tuesday, his wife announced. He will be confined to his bed for a week, she said.

Mrs. Bower also told the press her husband had consulted his lawyer and had been instructed by them not to make any statement in the future. After making the specific incident "May now be considered closed," she referred to the "long tradition of upholding common sense and orderly conduct" in the House of Commons.

C.C.F. Leader Charges Reds Trying Disrupt

MEDFORD, Sask., April 6—G. H. Williams, Saskatchewan leader of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, charged at a provincial meeting here last night that the Communist party was trying to cause division in the C.C.F.

Mr. Williams asserted the C.C.F. would not affiliate with the Communist party, but the Federation provincial government assistance for half-Montreal.

FACE SLAPPING IS RECORDED IN POLITE TERMS

LONDON, April 6—The official British Herald in these words recorded the low Ennals, Shillwell, slapped Commander Robert Brown in the House of Commons Monday.

"At this juncture the honorable member for Ennals, Shillwell, who was seated on the floor of the house, struck the honorable member for Brown, a blow on the face."

Debate Unfinished On Resolution To Assist Half-Breeds

Debate was unfinished in the legislature on Tuesday when adjournment was called. The resolution, introduced by E. A. Barnes, S.C. of Edmonton, advocating Dominion government assistance for half-breeds.

Mr. Barnes spoke in support of the motion, and was seconded by E. C. Anderson, S.C. of Calgary. J. H. Tremblay, Liberal, Groulx, opposed debate.

Rose Of Vienna

United States Industry Does Not Fear Canadian Exports of Newspaper

WASHINGTON, April 6—Representatives of the United States paper industry opposed Tuesday further tariff concessions to Canada, contending any reduction in duties would benefit other competing countries more than the Dominion.

D. C. Everett of Rochester, Wis., testified at hearings on a revised Canadian regional trade agreement that because of a shift to production of higher grades of paper in the United States, "we are not so much disturbed by Canada as with other countries where they are making this higher type of paper."

Everett, president of the American Paper and Pulp Association, told the Committee for Reciprocity Information that in 1937 the value of Canadian newspaper, in the United States duty free under the reciprocity agreement, amounted to \$172,000,000 and furnished more than one-third of the funds for Canadian newsprint.

The Dominion has been buying Canadian purchases of all commodities from the United States in that year.

United States Is Leading Importer

OTTAWA, April 6—The United States has been the leading importer of Canadian newspaper in the last two years, figures issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics show.

In 1937 Canada exported 610,173 bundles of newspaper valued at \$18,464,112 and imported 37,980,416 cwt. at \$10,609,202 worth to the United States.

QUEBEC WILL RETAIN HOME OF GOVERNOR

QUEBEC, April 6—Premier Maurice Duplessis declared in the Quebec legislature Tuesday the policy of the Union Nationale government is to "maintain the Lieutenant-Governor's residence in the best traditions of Quebec."

He made the statement during discussion of a \$450,000 plan for Spencerwood, residence of the Lieutenant-Governor.

Suggestion for abolition of Spencerwood, replied the Premier, was "an old idea now in the museum, and the Union Nationale government is opposed to it."

"We are in favor of keeping up the residence as it is," he said.

Grain Reserve Urged As Vessels Available

LONDON, April 6—Creation of an emergency grain reserve to tide over the British fleet for not less than six months is urged by Philip Hain, chairman of the War Office.

With prevailing low freight rates and reasonable wheat prices, he suggested the British government should be urged to acquire for increased tonnage to safeguard Britain from the possibility of starvation in time of war.

If tonnage was brought to the level existing in 1914, the industry would be forced into state control which, he said, would signalize the end of the individualistic supremacy of British shipping.

HIGH SCHOOL GRANTS URGED

TORONTO, April 6—Increase of provincial grants for secondary education and of the legislative appropriation for both public and separate schools is recommended by the McArthur committee which reported an inquiry in 1935 into Ontario education costs. Copies of the report were given Tuesday to legislators.

Headed by Dr. Duncan McArthur, deputy minister of education, the eight-member committee held 24 sessions throughout the province.

The committee concluded total cost of education as well as cost per pupil in elementary and secondary schools increased from 1910 to 1931 and since had declined gradually.

YOUNG LAWYER SIMPLIFIES IT FOR THE COURT

CALGARY, April 6—E. J. McCormick, Calgary barrister, who defended a defence counsel in a highway accident case, Mr. McCormick brought to the court his client's plea that the accident happened. The case was dismissed.

Women Support Aged Doctor Now Under Sentence

VANCOUVER, April 6—Officers of the Local Council of Women Tuesday the organization would support a petition asking clemency for Dr. Berle Wilson, elderly woman physician sentenced to a year in jail for illegally procuring abortions. The petition will be presented to the attorney general of British Columbia.

Gas Explosion Burns Youth, Razes Home

RAYMOND, Alta., April 6—Explosion of gasoline being used to clean a washing machine badly injured a youth and destroyed the home of his family in Raymond. The youth, who was cleaning the machine, and started a fire which spread to the house. The youth, who was cleaning the machine, and started a fire which spread to the house.

LOWER TARIFF FOR PAPER IS SAID HARMFUL

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"We are in favor of keeping up the residence as it is," he said.

He told the house the cost of the Lieutenant-Governor's residence to the province at present was \$30,000, though "at one time it cost \$150,000."

Opposition leader T. D. Bouchard said the estimates showed the yearly cost of Spencerwood, even at present, was about \$70,000.

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Takes Over

MOORE JAW, SAID, April 6—Thomas Bailey, former Moose Jaw politician who was fighting for the Liberals in the Spanish civil war for more than a year, said in a letter received here by friends that "if it were not for the Fascist artillery and machine guns we would have won the (Insurgents) out of Spain in two weeks."

He claimed the Canadian lads, who specialise in trench raids and night and morning attacks, definitely outnumbered the regulars as the best fighting units in Spain when they captured 300 prisoners at Teruel. Bailey said the regulars were poorly clad, cold and hungry.

Bailey said he has been in Spain more than a year and hoped to be back in Moose Jaw some time this spring.

GOVERNMENT OF DOMINION SAID INVALID

Continued from Page One

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Advances Franco's Insurgent Forces Dictates Cabinet Shuffle

BARCELONA, April 6—Premier Juan Negrin assumed personal command of the Spanish government de jure ministry last night in a cabinet reshuffle dictated by the army of General Franco's advancing insurgent army.

The introduction of an unemployment insurance scheme, declared the resolution, is a Dominion responsibility, and yet the resolution attempted to preclude the Dominion from insisting that it accepted such responsibility.

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PREFERENCE FOR ALBERTA GOODS GIVEN

Legislature Unanimously Endorses Amendment Resolution Tuesday

Unanimous endorsement was given by the legislature on Tuesday to a resolution which was urged "that this assembly is of the opinion that in all government purchases a preference should be shown to provincially manufactured goods."

As originally submitted by Fred C. Anderson, S.C., Calgary, the resolution called for the preference of 15 per cent on goods from Alberta manufacturers.

Amendment made by Lord L. C. Engstrom, moved an amendment, deleting the 15 per cent preference and leaving the resolution in effect that "a preference" be shown. The amended resolution was passed.

Gerald O'Connor, Liberal, Edmonton, suggested inclusion of "reasonably and more especially in the case of goods which are of a nature that it would be confusing as to the 'reasonable' depended to a large extent on market conditions."

Moving this resolution, Mr. Anderson submitted that it was essential that the people of this province should be encouraged to buy goods produced in the province, as far as possible, and the provincial government should encourage all its purchasers in the province to do so.

Encouragement of Alberta products was a most desirable thing and more especially in the case of goods which are of a nature that it would be confusing as to the "reasonable" depended to a large extent on market conditions.

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1938

"I Told You So"

After falling at the hurdle for a couple of weeks the city council finally screwed its courage to the sticking point Monday evening and told the property-owners they will have to pay this year at the same tax-rate as last year—54 mills.

The aldermen had gone over the estimates in hope to find a way to clip one lonely mill off the rate, had even sent the budget back to the commissioners to see if they could't lop off something somewhere. But all in vain. Not an item was found that would make a face-saving alms of one solitary mill. Nothing less than 54 mills would suffice, so that figure it had to be.

The congratulations therefore go to Commissioner Hodgson for having made an accurate forecast long ago. He told last year's council a 54-mill rate was the minimum it was possible to hope for under the Fortin debt-extending scheme with unrecruited interest. He can now remind the aldermen "I told you so"; and whether they like it or not they will have to take it—just like the taxpayers.

Since by no amount of juggling was it four-fifths possible to get below the 54 mill mark this year, the prospect of any lower rates in future years is dim. Rather the contrary must be expected, for civic services at present are being supplied on a hard-time basis.

Future councils may as well adopt an A plus B formula, starting off with 54 mills and adding enough muck to make up any amount they propose to spend over the total for the year preceding. That is what it must come to anyway, and the algebraic method has the advantages of simplicity and speed in arriving at the tax-rate.

They May Be Wrong

Maybe the farmers of the continent should cheer when they read the prediction of "half a dozen Chicago crop experts" that the United States is likely to have a wheat crop of from 500,000,000 to 600,000,000 bushels. Maybe they should cheer, but probably they won't. For while the Chicago seers envision a bumper crop they also foresee a far from bumper price, mentioning that while wheat was worth \$1.28 in April last year, new wheat was worth \$1.25 at 80 cents on the market, meaning 65 cents on the farm.

That is not so good from the farmer's point of view, for however much he may like to see fields of waving green, and to pile heavy sheaves in serrated stacks when harvest time comes, he just can't afford to ignore the cash feature of the crop. Scenery and romance and poetry are all very well in their place, but they will not buy groceries and clothing for his family, pay debts or taxes. And a bumper crop at a low price may be worse from that practical standpoint than a meagre crop at a high price, because it costs more to harvest and thresh and haul.

If the idea of those Chicago experts was that talk about a huge crop would inspire the spring-wheat farmer with altruistic enthusiasm and cause him to sow as much wheat as he can, they were making one bad mistake. The direct inference from their prophetic effort is that the farmer who can see a profit in some other kind of a crop had better sow that and not wheat.

Still, there is one consoling fact that is worth attention: no one, not even a Chicago expert, knows how to sow the farm. The farmer who has been making money in the United States farmers will harvest next fall, nor what the price will be. The farmer will likely keep that fact in mind as he does his sowing, as—fortunately for the rest of us—he always does.

The Production Tax Bill

What it seems to amount to is that under the Production Tax bill the Alberta farmer will be required to turn over to the provincial Government seven per cent of that part of the produce of his farm which he proposes to sell. The part that is consumed by his family will not be taken into account.

It follows that the farmer who aims to produce as much as possible of the family requirements on the farm will find it easier than the one who produces "cash crops" main or to heavily and buy the family supplies. The former will get a bonus, in the shape of lighter taxation.

The effect of that should be to encourage smart farming with the idea first of supplying family needs, rather than raising something to sell. Specialized farming, whether grain-growing or stock-raising, will be harder hit, since the bulk of the produce must be sold, and it is sold produce that is to be taxed.

In return for this levy of seven per cent of his marketed produce the farmer will get free seed in the event of crop failure, and also will be excused from paying provincial or municipal taxation on the land he has under actual use. The seed assumption feature is universal, and also the exemption from taxation on land under production.

Undoubtedly this is a radical change in farm taxation. It shifts taxation from the land to produce marketed from the land. That being the case, it is well that the bill is to be submitted to the courts for a finding as to its validity, before being proclaimed.

That is fitting not only because validity is an all-important question, but because the delay will give the farming population an opportunity to study the measure and say what they think about it. Should the reaction be hostile, the legislature can repeal the measure at next session, with no harm done to anyone.

Editorial Notes

Of course spring moisture is desirable—but so is Spring.

Senator McNary, of McNary-Hugen tariff fame, says he will fight reciprocity with Canada. Wonders will never cease.

Beet sugar growers in southern Alberta claim the industry is controlled by cane sugar refining interests, and want their business methods and financial structure investigated. Seeing that the tariff on sugar runs up to \$1.39 per hundred pounds, the consumers can be taken as agreed to the proposition.

Dr. J. D. Harrison came to Edmonton forty-six years ago, and has resided here ever since. While ill-health in recent years compelled his retirement, few residents were better known—and none in the earlier days. He has been a member of the list of the doctors who were practicing their profession here in the early 'nineties.

The legislature refused to incorporate a company to run a stock exchange in Edmonton, holding that these institutions are dens of thieves, or something of the same order. The university are trapped and robbed. Presumably Calgarians are made of sterner stuff than the local investor, since the exchange there is left to do business at the old stand.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin
The present Conservative administration has become a party to the oppression of the citizens of Manitoba by railway monopoly, and it has, by the Manitoba Act, 1870, been made a party to the oppression of the citizens of the Northwest Territories by the railway monopoly. The present Conservative administration has become a party to the oppression of the citizens of the Northwest Territories by the railway monopoly.

Thirty Years Ago

Portsmouth: Thirty-three men were drowned when the Warwick sank a torpedo boat off the Isle of Man last night in a collision.

Twenty Years Ago

London: Field Marshal Haig reports that the Central Powers attacked yesterday all the way from the Somme to the Aisne river. The attack was repulsed everywhere except near Hamel, on the south bank of the Somme.

Ottawa: Hon. C. C. Balfour outlined Canada's last for a shipbuilding industry. He said that the government would be utilized to the full in building steel ships for the government.

At a meeting of citizens in the council chamber a resolution was passed asking the legislature to give the city power to introduce the ward system.

Ten Years Ago

Ottawa: The Yukon Territory has come under the operation of the Old Age Pension scheme while in the process of introducing the same being enacted in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

London: Premier Baldwin announced that all restrictions on the export of rubber from Malaya and Ceylon will be removed next November.

The department of national revenue threatened a new tax on the export of rubber for sale held to be due on gravel taken from the city-owned pit for use on the streets.

Today's Text

"For it pleases the Father that in Him should all things dwell."—Gal. 1:19.

Current Comment

Taking Out the Profits

It is the belief of this newspaper that the people of Canada are in favour of state manufacture of all implements and munitions of war; but that they do not wish to see the military and most effective state supervision and control, to the end that private fortunes shall not again be amassed through war contracts in this country.—Hullfax Herald.

Secret Meeting Of Council

Holding a secret meeting behind closed doors and excluding the press, is a hazardous policy for any governing body to pursue, because such a meeting always gives rise to conjecture and harmful rumors. The general public often puts a worse aspect on the situation than actually exists. Exclusion of the press, which represents public opinion to a large degree, is another gesture which cannot be said to inspire confidence in a governing body, although a council might think it to be in the public interest.—Ottawa Times.

About Rhodes Scholars

Claims the mayor of one of our principal cities to proclaim that "out of our 232 Rhodes Scholars not a single one ever attained national glory or great wealth."

Let us see, first, "national fame." Among Rhodes Scholars, we can think of one named Norman Rogers, Dominion minister of Labor; Thane A. Campbell, premier of Prince Edward Island; J. B. McNair, attorney general of New Brunswick; R. B. Bennett, prime minister of Canada; Anglican Bishop of Calgary; Norman S. Macdonald, justice of the supreme court of Ontario; J. M. Macdonnell, general manager of the National Trust Company; Terence W. L. McDermott, principal of Upper Canada College; George W. Ferguson, managing editor of the Winnipeg Free Press; William G. Ernst, former member of the Bennett ministry; Joseph T. Thorson, member of parliament; Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Not a bad showing. Regarding wealth, since when has it become the purpose and goal of education that men should become millionaires? There is nothing wrong, of course, in a man becoming a millionaire, providing the money is gained in honorable professions. But it will be a sad day for our national future if ever we decide that the national goal should be to make money, and that we must send our sons and daughters to universities in order to make them rich.

Education, thank Heaven, has a higher goal than that; always has had a higher goal; always will have. Education is an end in itself; the end of fuller, deeper and richer life, something which wealth, if only, or by itself, can never produce.

Rhodes Scholarships may not have fulfilled all the hopes of the great dreamer and builder who founded them. They have been a rich contribution to the world, but they have not influenced for good, though not always perceptible to some, has yet left its mark, and must continue to leave its mark, as it has done, through the growth of this and other countries.—Ottawa Citizen.

The Canadian National In 1937

Out of the 100 Canadian railroads in 1937, people who have been expecting the year cry "we could save \$75,000,000 a year by unification," talk as though they think the National System has an operating deficit. Actually, the Canadian National, operating under abnormally bad conditions, earns a substantial operating surplus.

Take the National's report for 1937. Because of western drought conditions, was a bad operating year. Because of the drought, the gross revenues from carrying western grain averaged \$22,000,000 a year. In 1937 this revenue was \$18,000,000. The drought was a bad thing, but it was not the cause of the deficit. The deficit was caused by the recession in the United States which affected certain of its lines, the Canadian National last year had a net operating surplus of \$17,000,000. A NET surplus.

Out of that net operating surplus the National paid all its taxes (the road, despite a contrary view, is not a tax-paying entity), paid all its rental, paid interest to the government on loans for capital and temporary refunding purposes. Leaving a net income available for interest to the public bondholders of \$12,827,000. In the end, after everything else had been taken care of, the cash deficit was \$12,827,000. The Canadian taxpayer, was the real loss. There was no other loss.

We are told that the Canadian National is extravagant. That it fails in economy. Let us see. In 1937 Canada's 100 railroads in the United States, the increase in operating expense of 6.4 per cent. In 1937 the Canadian National, with an increase in traffic of 6.3 per cent, had an increase in operating expense of 2.4 per cent. Does that tell extravagance?

Today in the United States the steel railway industry of the country is in a bad way, and threatened with a gigantic disaster. Thirty-eight of the major roads are now either bankrupt or in the process of being liquidated.

These roads are private roads. They have a greater density of traffic than the Canadian National. They enjoy higher freight rates than the National. Pay less for operating expenses, less for coal, less for engines and box-cars, less for general running stock. Yet the Canadian National, despite comparative disadvantages, shows many people realize that the railway carriage rates on grain in Canada are 50 per cent lower than in the United States.

To Canada, railway transportation is vital. Destruction of our railway systems would be a disaster of the first magnitude. Yet what are we doing about it? Eleven million people are being sent to the United States to buy motor vehicles, most of which compete more or less with money. We have spent immense sums of money to build a new highway system, and we are being sent to the United States to buy motor vehicles. Finally, we have put money into the hands of the taxpayers' money into Canada and highways. Also competing with the railways.

Your Health

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

The term vasomotor disturbances may be strange to you, but I am sure that the symptoms they produce are familiar, including as they do such symptoms as the sudden reddening of the skin which we call blushing; the lack of color producing pallor; the clamminess of the skin seen in anxiety; coldness of the hands and feet; sudden sweating; "hot flashes"; numbness or lack of feeling; and a tingling sensation such as that experienced when you say the hand or foot would like to sleep.

The word vasomotor comes from the Latin and is a combination of two words: "vessel" and "motor." The vasomotor nerves are the nerves controlling the movement of the walls of the blood vessels and are of two kinds. One kind causes the blood vessel to become narrow or smaller and the other causes it to become stretched or larger. The nerves are able to affect the blood vessel by controlling the muscles in the walls of these hollow tubes. When the muscle rings tighten up the blood vessel, a made narrow; when they let go, the vessel opens up.

Normally the two kinds of nerves are antagonistic to each other, thus maintaining a state of balance which we call tone. Natural tone is an artery therefore represents a condition which is midway between extreme contraction and extreme stretching. When this natural tone is lessened the vessel is said to have lost its tone—as occurs in low blood pressure. When the tone is too great we have the condition seen in high blood pressure.

There is a very definite hook-up between the vasomotors and the emotions, as evidenced by the reddening of the face and blushing under strong emotions, however, have only a temporary effect. Feeling states continue over a longer period of time tend to affect the blood vessels in half the countries of England in an artery therefore represents a condition which is midway between extreme contraction and extreme stretching. When this natural tone is lessened the vessel is said to have lost its tone—as occurs in low blood pressure. When the tone is too great we have the condition seen in high blood pressure.

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Nervous and emotional instability are recognized as contributing causes of many diseases, including such conditions as neuritis, neurasthenia, nervous indigestion, nervous heart trouble and others. These conditions are likely to be accompanied by symptoms indicating a vasomotor disturbance, such as sudden blushing or pallor, perspiration, and numbness and tingling. Of course, the underlying instability is not a nervous cause, however it is generally present among others.

The vasomotors are also affected by the endocrine glands and any factor which produces imbalance in one of these glands may disturb others, with a consequent effect upon the blood vessels. This explains how the ovarian disturbance in women may produce a vasomotor effect in causing the flushing, sudden perspiration, and "hot flashes" so often noted.

Any nervous condition which is associated with the vasomotors appears to affect the vasomotor nerves. If there is any lesion for us in what we have been considering, it is that tension does not pay. In the event that you are the victim of such a condition, you are advised to see a physician. If there is any lesion for us in what we have been considering, it is that tension does not pay. In the event that you are the victim of such a condition, you are advised to see a physician.

Questions And Answers

QUESTION: K. U. inquires: "What is the case when a patient believes for hours at a time without stopping?"

ANSWER: A complete list of all the possible causes would be too long to fit in this column. However, most cases of this kind are produced because of a nervous condition which has a stomach ache, and then allows air while an effort is being made to get rid of the gas by belching. This is a very common condition. In other cases, there may be a continued large amount of gas in the stomach, and the gas is flowing backward into the stomach. As the bile in an alkaline secretion there is a certain amount of gas formed in the stomach when the alkaline secretion comes in contact with the gastric juice. A back-flow of bile of this sort is often the result of a sluggish gall bladder or liver. The patient is advised to see a physician.

QUESTION: B. G. L. writes: "Though I have no ache or pain, I can not control my mind and an effort it will lead to something serious. I try to 'throw off' but can do so only for a short time and am much worried."

ANSWER: If possible, consult a psychologist or psychiatrist. If this is not feasible, then read some of the psychology books that you are interested in constructive thinking.

Yet if a railway system like the Canadian National, performing a vital national service, doing a job for Canada which the motor bus and truck cannot do, is being run at a loss, receiving a cent towards the maintenance of its roadbeds or tracks, loses a few million dollars for us annually, certain people set up a hullabaloo. They evidently have a pet idea as to what they call a "balanced budget" than they are interested in a nation. In the political and economic integrity of a nation.

If there is an economic function in this country today, it is basically a railway function. It is the foundation of everything else. Without an efficient transportation system—railways—there could be no industry in Canada, for industry or anything; not for agriculture, nor lumbering, nor mining, nor manufacturing. Yet we have people of whom have been the beneficiaries for years of tariffs and subsidies and grants, whose own property has been based largely on the railway, claiming the idea of a balanced budget to the thing without not anything that the public taxpayer does for them could be the slightest value. Damning it degrades the railway to a position of a transportation service on the face of the earth.

It is about time. The Journal thinks that the people of Canada stopped listening to this part not any sort of sabotaging the Canadian National Railway. It is about time that this railway problem in its stark reality.—Ottawa Journal.

SIDE GLANCES — by George Clark



Old Country Mail Bag

Unless stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed with letters and other manuscripts submitted for publication The Bulletin will not be responsible for their return.—Editor.

Farmers Speaks

Editor, Bulletin: After reading of the interest-free loans made by Canadian Pacific Railway by the Dominion government, one has to wonder why the same government would not supply some of that interest-free money to pay off the mortgages on the farms and homes in the west. For the benefit of those who have not heard of it, I am writing to you from the House of Commons. I ask you, Sir, to publish this letter in the Bulletin.

Loan 1, of \$1,447,222 to keep workmen employed in the ships between the west and the east. I have been interested in the demand when the company declares or pays dividends.

Continued on Page Five

On This Date

A Day in Canadian History

By FRED WILLIAMS
On this date (April 6, 1796) the General took place at Kingston of Molly Bragg, one of the famous women of Canada, although there are some who would deny her that honor. Like her more celebrated namesake, she was a Quaker.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto—Mines

Unit	Anglo Hureonian ...	3.00	3.10
and-	Auguste29	.33
repr	Amn. Gold20	.21
	Alkermat44	.44
Imp	Anglo ...	13.00	13.00
	Kingdom Kirk32	.31 1/2
One	Big Missouri38	.40
	Braslene ...	8.35	8.50
men	Base Metan30	.30
mea	Bojojo07	.08 1/2
of	Peking Gold ...	2.00	2.15
1	Bankfield56	.56 1/2
th	Baramac14	.15

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

By Elmore Cronin Stone

CHAPTER XXIV
MISS WILCOX'S cheerful voice said, "Oh, here you are, Doc. Just a minute, please."

Without a backward look he turned and followed the nurse into the sickroom. Constance was slowly to her own room. . . . Yes, for a moment he had seemed as if he would have liked to see her close to her as if he had held her in his arms.

She had promised to ride with Hilda that afternoon. As she got into her riding clothes, she wondered what she could say to the other girl to help Derek. For after all, Derek was only what circumstances had made him. He had no little security within himself that you could not blame him for grasping at what seemed to him to be security from without. And to Derek, security meant what Hildegarde Thorvald represented.

Constance went to find Hilda—along the upper gallery and down the outside stairway that descended to the first floor. The stairs made the descent in three turns, with a meagrow landing at each turn. On the lower landing Constance halted abruptly with one foot poised, clinging to the iron railing to steady herself. Two people were standing on the gallery below her.

In that suspended moment Constance realized, with a tearing sense of bereavement, how much she had really been hoping that some time, in another brief interval when he was not too hurried or too shy, Mark Rogers was going to tell her what she so much wanted to hear from him.

Clinging to the lapels of Dr. Rogers' coat, her eyes bright with tears, but laughing up into his face as only a very happy girl can laugh, stood Hildegarde Thorvald. As Constance poised there, unable for a moment to stir, Mark put his arm about the tall girl's waist and kissed her gently, and Hilda said with a pale smile that Constance had never heard there before:

"I'm not going to wait, Mark. I'm not going to wait any longer. Now that it's sure, I'm going to have Dad announce it tomorrow."

"And what about Derek?" he asked.

"Derek?" Hildegarde laughed in soft amusement. "No one need worry about Derek. He will always know how to get what he wants out of life. What he really wants now—"

But I can't stand here listening, Constance remembered.

Perhaps she moved for they both glanced up and saw her poised there, white and stricken.

Hilda drew herself quickly from Mark's arms and called, "Come, come down. There's something I want to tell you."

"Please God, not now! Constance pined. Not with both of them to see me. . . . Oh, what a fool I've been!"

She turned to run back up the staircase. Perhaps her eyes blurred with the tears she could not check; or perhaps the clumsy riding boots tripped her—

The next thing she knew, she

was huddled on something hard and cold—numb and blindingly, sickeningly gold.

Somewhere near her Hilda's voice was saying, "Well, Mark Rogers, you complete fool—do you believe me now? Think how we must have looked to her, as if—"

Oh, Mark, you don't suppose close to her as if he had held her in his arms.

Then floating in space above her, Mark's voice, "For God's sake, Hilda, don't you go hysterical on me. . . . Help me cut this foot shirt off her off. . . . Thank heaven it isn't her collarbone, anyhow."

Wait a minute—here it is! Now, pull just get this over with before she—"

Wrenching pain in her shoulder—as someone screaming, abrupt, brief oblivion. Then she was sitting up her cheek resting against a rough warm surface that smelt faintly of tobacco.

For an instant Mark's face swam in a cloud above her, white and absurdly distorted as it said, "Give me the wide tape from my bag, Hilda."

Constance giggled, and made her what at that moment was the most reasonable and interesting observation in the world: "Darling, you do look so funny upside down."

"Ouch!" and she let her eyes, feeling faint, because someone was doing something to her shoulder again, and it hurt.

Mark's voice said with a laugh that was not quite steady, "You're reacting quite normally. At least she can still see how funny my face is."

"You've no idea how funny he is any way you take him. Constance said. Hilda's voice said again:

"But he's a lamb; and if I weren't going to marry a flying fool of a person next week before he gets off again and loses himself in Tibet or other parts unknown, you'd never get a chance at him."

That's what I was telling Mark about when you dropped in. . . . You'd better thank God Mark just cuts people up for a living instead of hunting comic rays. At least you may see him at breakfast once in a while."

(To Be Continued)

Senate Approves Broadening Of Vets' Allowance

OTTAWA, April 6.—The senate gave third reading last night to the government bill which broadens the qualifications under which ex-servicemen may receive war veterans' allowances. This bill will add a month for single and \$40 for married men.

The present bill drops the 35-years age limitation and makes the allowance available, under the board's determination to men, who having seen service in a theatre of actual war, are unable to re-establish themselves in civilian life on account of physical or economic disabilities. It has been said that approximately 5,000 veterans become immediately eligible under the provisions of the bill.

Delaware has a law requiring pedestrians on hard-surfaced state highways to carry some kind of light at night.

LISTEN INN

Continued from Page Ten

24—Local News
4:00—P.M. Kappell Club
5:00—Even Song
6:00—Duke Trio
6:30—In the Evening
7:00—Family Favorites
7:30—Vocal Parade
8:00—Your Country Editor
10:00—Trio

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6
P.M.

3:00—Lakeland Convivors
3:15—Major Bill
3:30—To Be Announced
4:00—Masters of the Piano
4:15—Gordon Conversational Course
4:30—French Conversational Course
4:45—Symphony Hour
4:50—Science Question Box

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

1:15—Boys' and Girls' Club Period
1:30—Dancey, New, Bulletin
2:00—Dr. W. G. Hasty
2:15—Major Bill
2:30—General Medical, Great Detail
2:45—A. H. Heston's Luck About
3:00—Gordon Conversational Course
3:15—Symphony Hour
3:30—Round Table "Go in Alberta"

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

12:15—Major Appreciation Hour
1:15—Plant Propagation, C. R. Ure
1:30—Agricultural, New, Feature
2:00—Dancey, New, Here and There
2:15—Major Bill
2:30—Lakeland Convivors
2:45—Major Bill
3:00—Organ Hour
3:15—C. R. Ure
3:30—Gordon Conversational Course
3:45—Symphony Hour
4:00—Living and Learning

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P.M.

4:00—Harold Natori Goss
4:15—Novelty Hour
4:30—Family Favorites
4:45—The Big Band
5:00—Spotlight Parade
5:15—Major Bill
5:30—The CMC Success
5:45—Civic Course
6:00—Lakeland Convivors
6:15—Family Favorites
6:30—Evening Song
6:45—In the Evening
7:00—Organ Hour

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

6:00—Good Morning
6:15—Radio and Radio

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